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Goal: to provide over a geographic or administrative area:

- Footprint & built-up assessments
 - Using free satellite images from Copernicus
- Population estimations
 - Using demographic models, working with INED, LIED & e-Geopolis
- Evolution trends
 - Using machine learning algorithms over temporal series







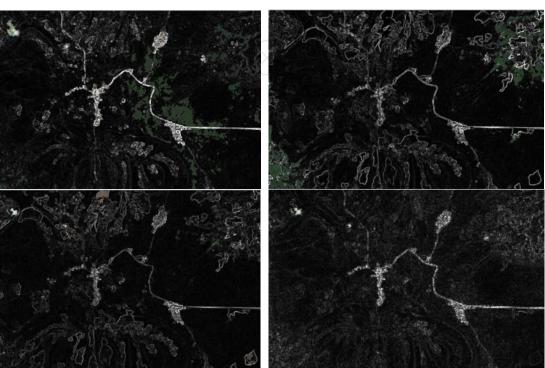


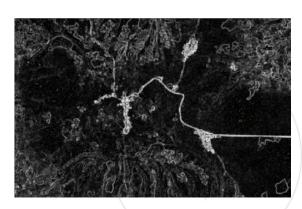






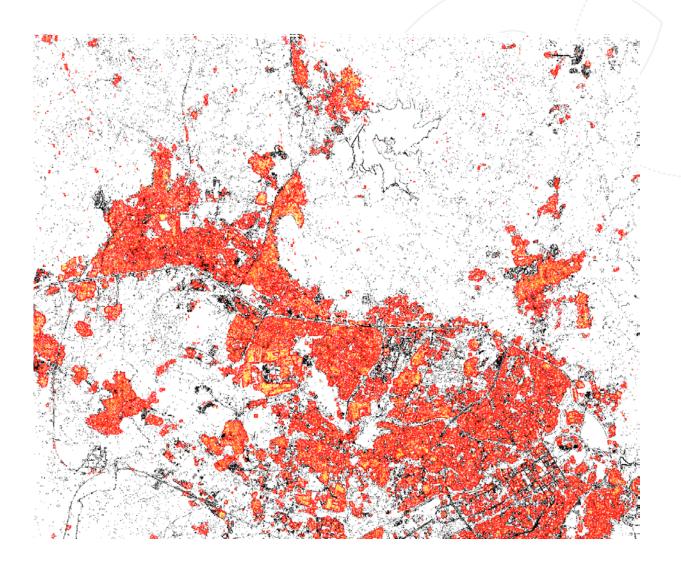


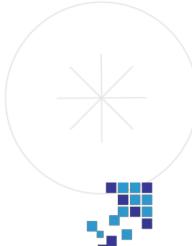






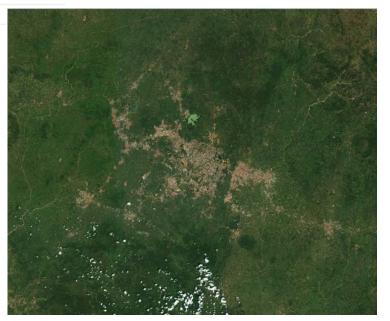




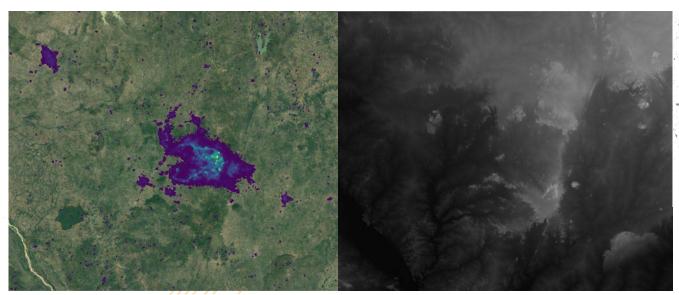


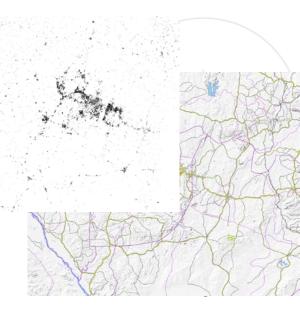




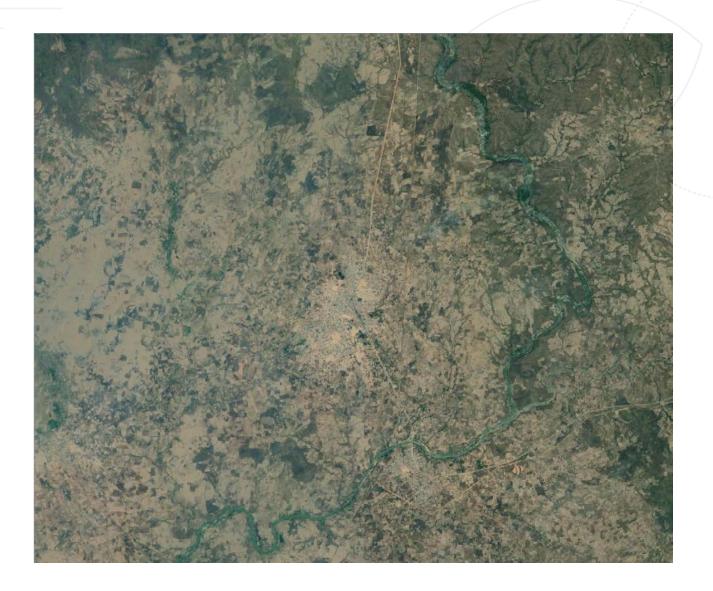












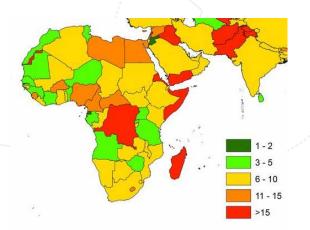




From building detection to population estimation



- Issue : Cencuses in Africa are
 - generally too old
 - Do not cover the rural part of the country



- Solution: use WorldPop / Grid3 data as population starting point
- Aim: Create demographic models to estimate the population of urban and rural areas in the abscence of census data.





Concept of agglomeration : our statistical unit

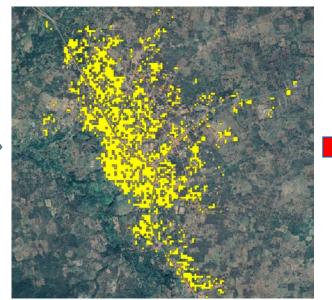


Single physical criterion: built-up areas are joined and considered as an agglomeration if the distance between one area and another is less than 200m

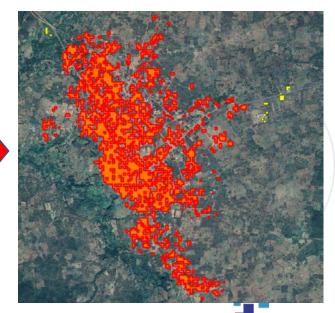
 Satellite images with built-up areas



2. Built-up detection (Yellow)



3. Creation of the agglomeration (red) according to the criterion of physical distance between zones





Cross-referencing of numerous data sources



- Censuses
 - Population / Migration
- Household surveys (DHS, EIM, MICS etc.)
 - Average household size / Age and gender distribution / Rural & urban distribution
- Remote sensing
 - Area / Number of shapes / Convexity indices (Solidity & Concavity) / Distance to Road,
 Water Point, Health Centre / Slope / Elevation / Building Density
- Other sources : e-geopolis / ESA ...
 - Temperature / Precipitation / Light intensity at night (gives a probability of having electricity) / Mobile data

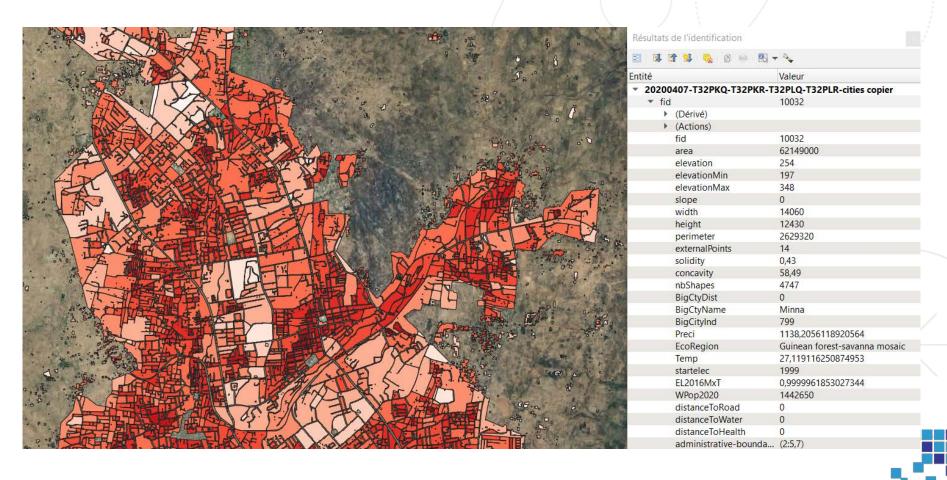




Example of an urban area in the Abuja region



Each agglomeration has its own list of characteristics



Typology and modelling based on agglomeration characteristics



- Typology of built-up areas :
 - Urban centres
 - Peripheral urban areas
 - Rural areas
- Population modelling by multiple linear regression :

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- Adding spatial statistics :
 - Spatial autocorrelation
 - Spatial heterogeneity





Once the demographic models have been created:



• Estimating the population of scattered settlements :

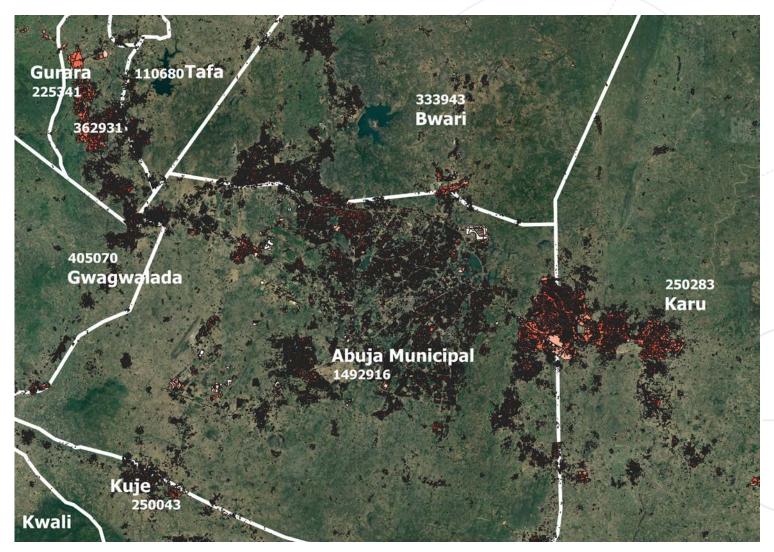






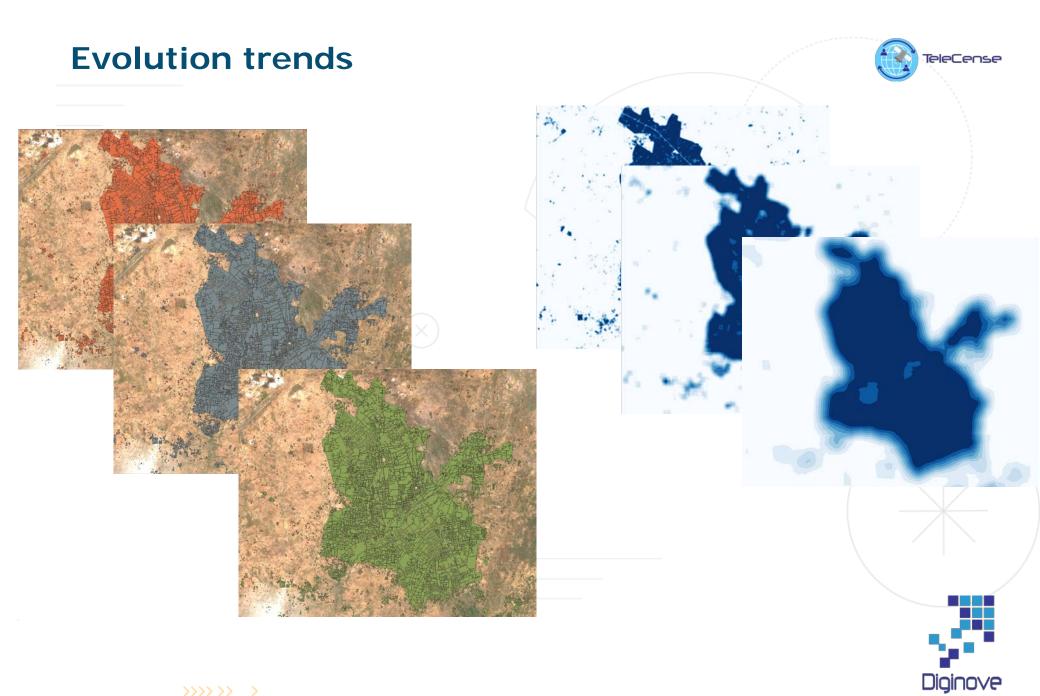
Abuja is divided into 6 administrative zones



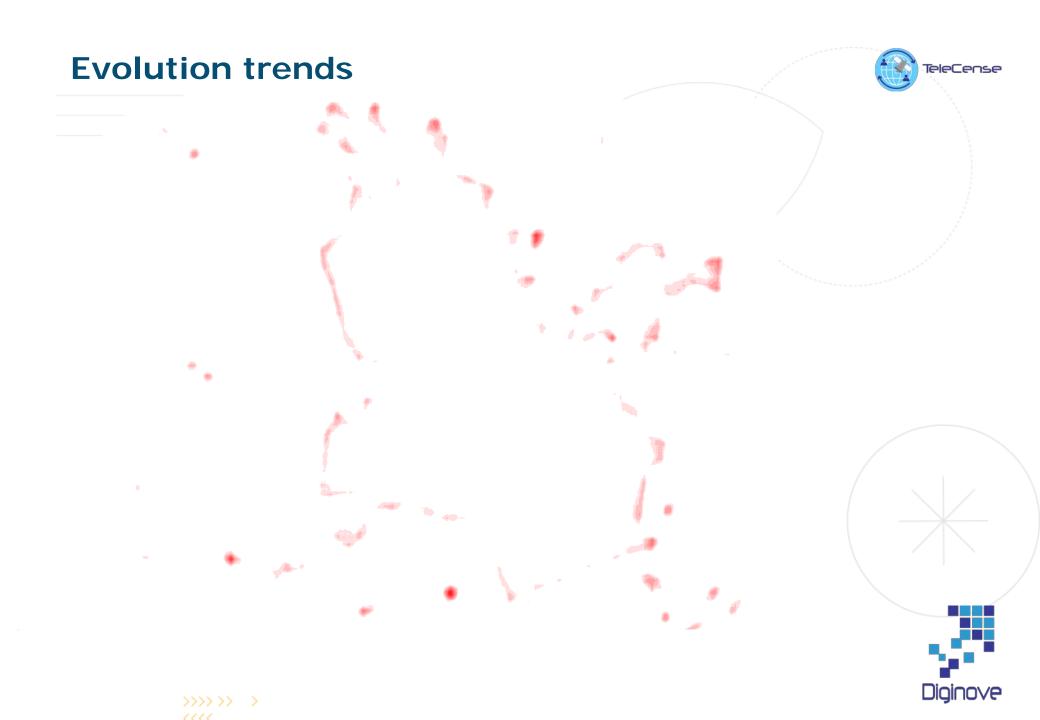






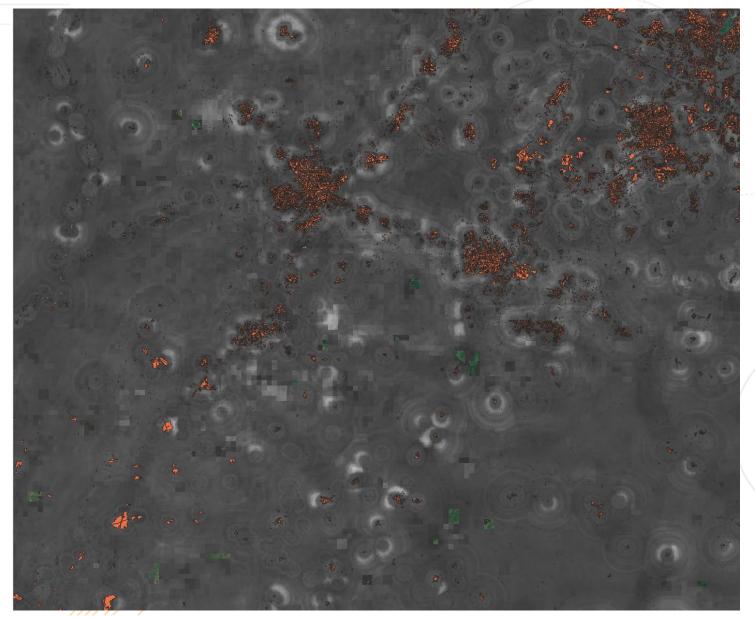






Evolution trends



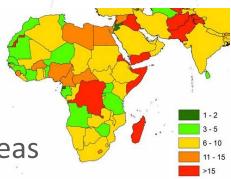




Main applications & advantages



No need of previous census to estimate population



- Able to provide data on conflict or not accessible areas
- Reduce cost of the preparation phase of a census
- Anticipation thanks to regular updates & trends
 - Needs: schools, hospitals, transport, telecom
 - Public health, NGO, climate risks
 - Migrations
- Possibility to adjust the level of service on small areas :
 - Using VHR
 - Using expert validation for footprint & population estimates

